

## COUNCIL MEETING:

# ANEQ'S POSITION EXPLAINED

by Ellen McKeough

The secretary-general of ANEQ outlined his organization's plans to combat rising student fees and declines in the quality of education to Council at its meeting last night. According to François Couture, ANEQ is a "tool to give the student movement in Quebec common aims and direction."

Couture feels that education is "moving backwards" in Quebec on "two main fronts": financing, and the quality of education.

Students are being asked to absorb the deficit of the educational system in the form of higher fees and cutbacks in universities' grants. Therefore, "only rich students or students willing to go into debt" can attend university in Quebec. Couture concludes that lower class students are discouraged from attending university.

Students are losing basic civil rights at many CEGEPs, according to Couture, and must be willing to "defy rules that are repressive" such as those that prohibit open meetings at some CEGEPs. "If they won't give students the auditorium for a meeting, students should take it."

Speaking for ANEQ, Couture maintained that students do not have control over their own education. The interests of the "companies and the bosses"

dominate Quebec universities.

In order to fight against rising student fees, ANEQ is advocating that students boycott paying them. VP Internal Sharon Kennedy said she "didn't understand the rationale" behind not paying fees, saying such action "just hurts the university, not the government." Couture replied that students should not have the deficit shifted onto them, and that ultimately, "It should be paid by the companies, who profit from our education."

ANEQ maintains that students must have input into designing their courses and remember that they "should not be thinking of their personal careers" when getting an education, but that "their education should serve the working people of Quebec."

When questioned about the compatibility of McGill, an English institution, and ANEQ, which is predominantly French, Couture stated that the language issue is being used by the government to divide students and to divert them from the "real problems of how companies exploit Quebec's resources and workers."

Students' Society President Gary Eisen questioned the aims of ANEQ, remarking "I don't want to seem selfish, but what do we get from it?" Eisen said

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The Faculty of Management's Homecoming seminar will feature Claude Ryan, leader of the Quebec Liberal Party, pontificating on such matters as education and the role of the English community in Quebec. Today at 4 pm in the Bronfman Building, room 151, admission free.

## RAEU:

# Planning demonstration

by Anna Kilambi

RAEU (Rassemblement des Association Etudiantes Universitaires) a student organization representing all Quebec Universities, announced yesterday that it intends to take immediate action to fight differential fees.

According to RAEU spokesperson Norman Lapointe the group plans to begin its campaign by circulating a petition criticizing the provincial government's

decision to implement differential fees. RAEU is planning a student demonstration to be held in Montreal at the beginning of November and has written a petition declaring that two-tier fees "would only help to eliminate a large part of foreign students, especially those from Third World countries. Already greatly limited by the Federal Immigration Law C-24, the democratic rights of foreign students are being opening attacked." It concludes by saying "Insofar as we are opposed to any infringement on democratic rights, to any raise in tuition fees, and to the discriminatory character of this action, we demand the immediate retraction of this measure."

ANEQ secretary general François Couture, also present at the meeting, noted that the government claims the 10,000 foreign students attending Quebec universities cost the province close to \$40 million each year. The raise in tuition fees, according to government officials, should reduce costs of educating foreign students by 33%. Couture challenged the measure, saying that it contradicts their previously stated desire to keep an "open door policy towards the rest of the world."

RAEU reps emphasized that students from the Third World should be encouraged to study in Quebec since, according to them, "Quebec has an

obligation towards the other peoples of the world to help educate their youth and contribute to their economic development."

Couture labelled the policy a "sudden and hasty decision". The government resolved to implement the two-tier fees in September 1978, even though universities had condemned the measure as premature and taken without consultation. Most foreign students, both at McGill and other institutions, were only informed of the raise in tuition costs in August, which did not give them enough time to reconsider or make other arrangements.

RAEU hopes to unite all the Quebec universities in order to launch a strong concerted attack on the PQ's education policy. The group claims, "We are fighting the measure so that foreign students in Quebec don't have to pay more than everyone else." So far it is mainly Quebec's Francophone universities led by the RAEU and ANEQ that have begun to put pressure on the government. Since the Anglophone institutions also have a large foreign student population, they could be equally affected. McGill's Committee on Differential Fees has expressed an interest in the RAEU's proposals. A member of the Committee, Peter Orr, said that the McGill group would offer strong support to the campaign.

## MCM:

# Candidates tow line

by Harold Koblin

Decentralization of social and community services will be a top priority of an MCM administration, according to MCM mayoral nominees Guy Duquette and Therese Daviau Bergeron. The remarks were made at a party assembly held yesterday to help familiarize MCM members with the two candidates before Sunday's leadership congress.

According to the MCM constitution, the mayoral nominees must be chosen before a general congress of the party, and is responsible to the party's executive committee for policy guidelines. Both candidates for the nomination exhibited a remarkable similarity in terms of their political outlook vis-à-vis municipal politics.

Duquet, for example, called

for the establishment of local neighborhood councils that would eventually assume control over most community and social services. He also called for the relocation of the Montreal Civil Service into sets of neighborhood service centres to be strategically located throughout the city. Bergeron echoed this call and said that the decentralization is essential if the MCM is to democratize the government of the city.

Both Bergeron and Duquet stated specifically that they intended to follow the party line and, for the most part, they followed the party platform throughout the conference.

Duquet was particularly critical of the newly established Municipal Action Group, and of Serge Joyal, the

group's mayoral nominee. He claimed that Joyal "is nothing more than a miniature Drapeau", and stated that the similarities extended to MAG's platform, which he claimed was "très, très, traditionnelle". He disagreed with Joyal's austerity program, and claimed that Joyal's tax cuts would occur at the expense of the social welfare of the city's inhabitants.

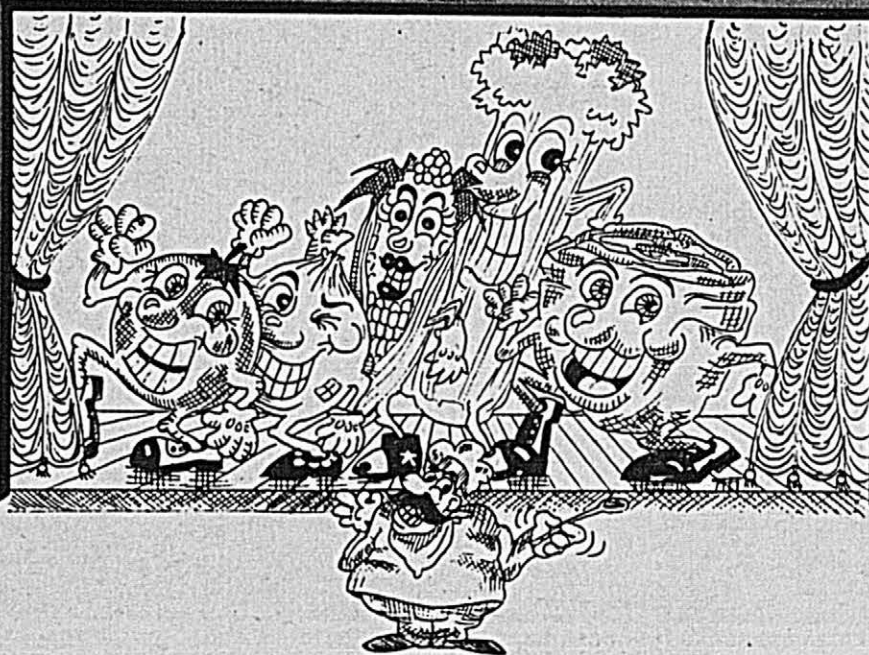
Bergeron generally shared Duquet's viewpoint of MAG, but saved most of her scorn for the Drapeau administration. She claimed that the Drapeau administration has no concern for taxpayers, and that it excels at "the art of secret administration". Citing the findings of the Malouf Inquiry, she stated that "the Civic Party has no plans or platforms—it just goes with the wind."



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# Women's group seeks activists

Today

by Molly Kane  
"The Committee for the Teaching and Research on Woman (MCTRW) is not a 'teacher's meeting,'" said spokesperson Barbara Scales at the group's first open meeting yesterday.

"We welcome and need participation from students—both undergraduates and graduates. We need people. The MCTRW is not a place. We don't have a drop-in centre. We exist through activities and

projects co-ordinated by people in different departments at McGill."

The most important project discussed at yesterday's meeting was a proposal for a conference on "Women, Work, and Alternative Lifestyles" to be held at McGill next fall. As stated in a communiqué released by the committee, the conference is prompted by an awareness that, "Both women and men have historically been confined to playing certain roles in the public sphere of

work and the private domain of the home. This sexual division of labour has restricted equal access to education, technical training and jobs, and has led to a special exploitation of working women: relegation to unskilled low-paying jobs, sexual harassment on the job, and lack of worker protection and benefits, etc. And no matter what else she might do, the woman has always had the primary role of responsibility in the household in relation to care for her husband and children."

The conference is designed to appeal not only to academic scholars, but also to community organizers and the general public. The aims are to foster dialogue among activists and scholars, bring the issues to the public consciousness and encourage concrete action in the political and institutional realms.

According to Scales, the committee does not limit its efforts to the conference proposal. During the past four years it has been responsible for initiating changes in university policy and procedure regarding women. In 1976, members of the MCTRW initiated a proposal for an interdisciplinary minor in Women's Studies that has been approved in principle and should be operative next fall. The university senate committee on women, established last fall, is also a product of the committee's efforts.

Members present at yesterday's meeting expressed the desire to continue to foster a channel for scholarly and academic exchange. Seminars, films and research presentations are already being scheduled throughout the year. However, there certainly is a need for interested persons to contribute ideas, time and energy.

## Women's Union:

# Needs broader base

by Ann Brocklehurst

At the first annual meeting of the Women's Union, the group's executive strongly urged new members to participate. While plans have already been made for bi-weekly discussion groups, a film series and a lunchtime speakers' program, Women's Union president Carol Olsen emphasized students are still needed to insure the success of these events.

Olsen encouraged both men and women to help out, especially newcomers to the university. "Every year the character of the Women's Union changes depending on the people who run it," she said. "We need some people who will be here in the future to give continuity to the organization."

Olsen emphasized that the Women's Union was involved in many different aspects of feminism. "We cannot be characterized as women's libbers, militants or petty females because we are all different from each other. However we are all women," she said.

Last year's president Laura Quinn explained how the

diversity of interests among Women's Union members led to a "major dilemma." Because the group had become somewhat fragmented last year they held a symposium to try and establish the philosophy of the Women's Union. "We had to decide how political we wanted to be and ended up narrowing our interests down to political feminist issues," Quinn commented. She went on to say that the Women's Union would still sponsor literary discussion groups if members were interested and that the McGill's Women's Union intended to get more involved with other Montreal feminist groups including McGill Senate Committee on Women and the McGill Committee for Teaching and Research on Women.

Women's Union VP Sharon Kennedy emphasized that she planned to make the daycare situation at McGill a major issue. She talked about the Women's Union library noting, "It has 1000 books on women and is the second largest women's collection on campus." While the books are not currently available because

they are being recatalogued, Kennedy said they should be in circulation by next week.

Kennedy, who is also the Students' Society VP Internal, noted "The Students' Society doesn't seem to think we're doing anything. Maybe that should tell us something. Maybe we're not providing enough services." She stressed that the Women's Union was one of eleven functional groups and that they should be providing services to the whole campus. According to Kennedy, last year some people came to believe that the Women's Union was an interest group with a narrow literary function. Kennedy said, "The physical resources are here. There's a couple of people who've been around for a while but we still need the manpower—I mean personpower."

Starting Monday the Women's Union offices will be open daily from 12-4. Olsen emphasized that with volunteers they could open more hours.

The first discussion group entitled "Personal and Political Realization of Feminist Goals" will take place next Wednesday at 7:30 pm.

# Oldtimers toddle back

by Deanna Jordan-Schmidt

Over 500 graduates from 15 countries are expected for the annual Homecoming weekend taking place Sept 28 to Oct 1. Graduates from as far back as 1913 have signed up for the weekend festivities. There will also be special receptions for the anniversary classes.

Both Chancellor Harrington and Principal Bell will be hosting dinners for the class of 1923 and 1918 at the Four Seasons and the Ritz Carlton. The faculties of Management, Religious Studies and Law will be celebrating their 10th, 30th and 125th anniversaries respectively.

The Faculty of Management will feature Claude Ryan at a homecoming seminar open to the public with reservations.

Of the many Homecoming weekend traditions, the Leacock luncheon should be one of the most popular, with Dr. Albert Trueman, a witty speaker from the English department of Carleton university. Dr. Trueman is reputed to look like Stephen Leacock. The luncheon will be moderated by Donald MacSween, Director General of the National Arts Centre in Ottawa.

Another traditional event is the football game between the McGill Redmen and Queen's

Golden Gaels. There will be a post game "Graduates Rendezvous" at Martlet House, the headquarters for the Graduate Society.

The Keynote speakers event, on Saturday afternoon, will feature Dr. Trevor Lloyd who will discuss the impact of northern lands on our future, highlighting his talk with slides taken during his Arctic travels. Dr. Lloyd, presently executive director of the Association of Canadian Universities of Northern Studies, is a McGill emeritus professor.

The weekend celebrations will come to a close Sunday with a luncheon at "Les Filles du Roy" in Old Montreal.

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that "a lot of the problems you mentioned, we don't have. We didn't have a fee hike this year, and it's quite a liberal administration here at McGill."

Couture replied that "no student association in Quebec has the same problems, but 'they are all affected by the same trends. You may be faced with a fee hike next year. And if you have no strict rules, maybe it's because you have had no struggles." Couture warned that McGill may get attacked "just because of its language."

According to Couture, students at McGill are isolated and it "would be very easy for the government to attack you at any moment."

Couture characterized the provincial government's implementation of differential fees as "vicious" because it is "directed at the students who are the weakest."

Councillors asked Couture what could be done to accommodate student associations that want to join but do not have the money. Couture replied that in such cases, the membership fee of \$1 per student could be reduced or "wiped out."

Law rep Neil Wiener stated, "money is not the problem" in

## Debating Union:

Nominations and/or applications for the posts of President and Chairperson of debates are welcome, submissions, in writing, to the mailbox in the StudSoc Office. Nominations close Tuesday evening, when all hopefuls will present their case. Members are urged to participate in the choosing of executive.

## Sigma Chi Fraternity:

Happy Hour and Rallye de la Nuit, 3581 University, 5 pm today. Come and find out what a Rallye de la Nuit is all about. Also cheap, hot lunch at 1 pm today.

## McGill Modern Dance Club:

First meeting of the year today at 4 pm in the Dance Studio (Currie Gym, Room 304). We will discuss plans for the year so come and listen. If you'd like to join but can't make it to the meeting, call Corinne at 284-8805.

## Faculty of Music—free concerts (unless otherwise stated):

Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke St. W. 1 pm, McGill Wind Ensemble, dir. R. Gibson. Sullivan, Riegger, Gabrieli, Tull, Hanson, Shostakovich. 8:30 pm, French Baroque Cantatas and Chamber Music. John Grew, Harpsichord; Mary Cyr, viola da gamba; Tom Williams, violin; Tim Hutchins, baroque flute. Guest soloist: David Doane, tenor. Cantatas by Rameau, Clérambault and 7267, afternoons only.

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considering whether or not McGill should join ANEQ, but rather the majority of McGill students would "probably not agree with ANEQ's analysis of society."

Couture replied that there is room for dissent in ANEQ, and that "what is good in the minority position will be adopted by the majority."

Wiener countered that McGill would always hold the minority view, and would become frustrated. In other business, the councillors learned the salaries of the "Big Three" in a confidential session. The Big Three are the Society's highest paid employees: the executive director, the comptroller, and the programme director.

The financial statement for the year ending May 31, 1978, submitted by Touche, Ross and Co., the Society's auditors, was accepted.

The minutes of the Joint Management Committee meetings of this summer, including the budgets of the functional and interest groups, was accepted with one minor amendment. Although a sub-committee of the JMC has recommended that the VP Finance be given a slight raise in remuneration, it was rejected on the grounds that it was unconstitutional. According to By Law 15 of the Constitution of the Students' Society, all the Vice-presidents must receive the same remuneration.



# Comment

## On getting involved

It is very difficult for many students coming from small, parochial high schools, community colleges and CEGEPs to integrate into a university the size of McGill. Among a sea of 18,000 students it is easy to feel so trivial. Even McGill's picturesque architecture can be seen as dull establishment, typical of the institution implanted in the heart of downtown Montreal to educate the sons and daughters of Lower Canada's elite over a century ago.

It is quite normal to feel alienated in such a vast educational institution, sitting in classrooms the size of theatres wondering what type of role to undertake in order to affirm a developing personality. A preoccupation with obtaining good grades to guarantee a path of success has often plummeted many a student into an unescapable oblivion.

In the chase for the "A" university students often forget that within their own miniature society there are organizations and groups open and willing to relieve their feelings of alienation on a large campus. Every club, society, or group upholds different ideals, goals and functions designed to cater to a veritable mosaic.

The Students' Society's role is to rule, the paper's goal is to inform and criticize and every group is only as good as the students who make it up. All groups are in no way closed to students wishing to affirm their presence. Moreover, many need more participation in order to improve their very nature.

Many who disagree with a bureaucratic setup, a policy or functioning of society tend to dismiss their victimization as a burden that must be put up with. Just objecting to a certain line taken has never sufficed in student politics; the infiltration by an objector is what is really needed.

In the counter-culture movement of the '60s, students played an active role in trying, and sometimes succeeding in establishing basic freedoms, necessary to prevent a tunnelling of their lives into impersonal organizations.

Today the wide scope of activities that universities are able to offer to students is definitely under serious threat from governments through cutbacks, and big business pressure to get students more market-orientated. Making sure universities don't become totally geared towards the labour market is without a doubt one of the most pressing challenges facing students today.

Universities should offer students a chance to learn how to deal with people and unfortunately they are failing in their role when they succumb to pressures designed to turn graduates into production goods ready to assume a position of insignificance in a large company.

Deans from the best schools in the United States have been known to refuse top students entrance to graduate schools if their education was too narrow and they had not been involved in any extracurricular activities.

Every year, Management Professor Pugsley makes a pilgrimage to various student groups in the hopes of stirring up a conscience of student involvement. He sums up the dichotomy facing students this way: "The big point is that your course work in college provides only half of what you can get out of college. The other half comes from extra-curricular activities. These things give a facility for getting along with peers that is an expected if seldom mentioned qualification going along with a degree."

Andrew Porter

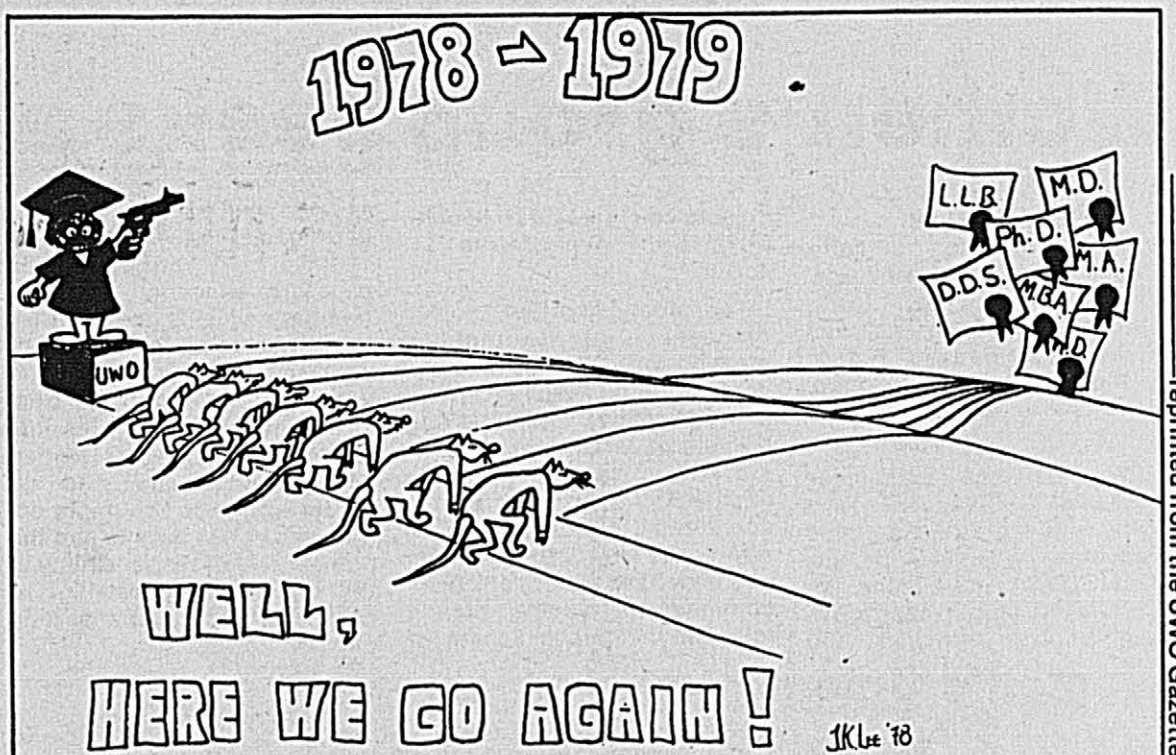
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### Prisoner wants mail

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Pièces de clavecin de Couperin.  
Saturday: 8:30 pm, Ellis Wean, tuba, assisted by Marlene Basarab, Piano; Stuart Taylor, trombone; James Thompson, trumpet. Bach, Rachmaninoff, Vaughn Williams, Persichetti.

### Players':

The last chance to see Neil Simon's Plaza Suite, free today at Players' Theatre. 1:00.

### A & Sc. course changes:

This is the last day for course changes for all Arts and Science Students. Changes can be made at Dawson Hall, Student Affairs Office.

### Women's Fraternity:

Put a little sweetness in your day! Come over and relax at our open house coffee, from 3 to 5 pm. We're Kappa Alpha Theta, 3454 Stanley, apt. 4 (286-0652).

### ESA:

The McGill Journal of Political Economy is holding a meeting at 3 pm today to elect the editorial board and assign other duties. Interested students are urged to attend (in L411).

### McGill Film Soc:

Tonight at 7 and 9:30 Fellini's Satyricon will be shown in Room L-132, directed by Federico Fellini, starring Martin Potter. Admission: \$1.25. On Saturday night A Clockwork Orange, directed by Stanley Kubrick is being shown at 7 and 9:30 in L-132. Admission: \$1.25.

### MSSA Fall picnic:

Picnic organized by Malaysian-Singaporean Students' Association tomorrow at Saint Agathe. Assemble at University Centre entrance at 7:30 am. Members \$5.50, Non-members \$6.50.

### McGill Student Groups:

All student organizations on campus which have offices or use meeting space in the Union (University Centre) must fill out the required registration form no later than today. Forms available today at the General Office, Room 105.

### McGill Marketing Club:

The Seagram's Tour is leaving today from SBB at 1pm. All the people who signed up for the tour should meet in the lobby of SBB at 12:45 pm. A good time will be had by all.

### Caribbean Students' Society meeting:

Plans to be finalized for the Sports Weekend. Various committees to be formed. Slide presentation. Entries for T-shirt contest. All members and interested parties should attend. L-15, 7:30 pm.

### Hillel:

Rosh Hashana, Sun. Oct. 1, Services 6:30 pm. Mon. and Tues. Oct. 2 & 3 Services 8:30 am. Kiddush will be held.

### Gamma Phi Zoop:

Free Soup-n-Sub lunch today for all undergrad women from 12-2 at Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Find out what sororities are all about. 475 Prince Arthur St.

### Savoy Society:

AUDITIONS for the Gilbert & Sullivan opera *Iolanthe* will be held this afternoon between 3 and 5 pm in room 302 in the Union. No experience is required, and anyone who wants to help with costumes, sets, etc. is also welcome.

### Poems and parodies:

Wanted: poems and parodies of a humorous kind for an anthology of University Verse. Submissions to and additional information from Allison, Redpath Museum, 392-5997; evening 849-9584.

### Phi Delta Theta:

Pre-game party 12-1 and post-game bash at 8 pm this Saturday at 3647 University St., The Red Door. Beer will be three for \$1 at the pre-game party.

### Post Graduate Student Society dance:

The Steven Barry Blues Band, Saturday night at David Thomson house. Doors open 8:30 pm, no admission charge. Open to all members and invited guests.

### Community McGill:

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## Lubrication

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## Some Helpful Hints

The effectiveness of a prophylactic, whether for birth control or to help prevent venereal disease, is dependent in large

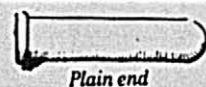
measure upon the way in which it is used and disposed of. Here are a few simple suggestions that you may find helpful.

## Packaging

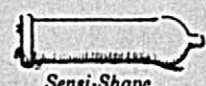
First of all, there's the matter of packaging. Skin prophylactics are now packaged premoistened in sealed aluminum foil pouches to keep them fresh, dependable and ready for use. Latex rubber prophylactics are usually packaged in sealed plasticized paper pouches or aluminum foil.

All of these prophylactics, at least those marketed by reputable firms, are tested electronically and by other methods to make sure they are free of defects. Prophylactics are handled very carefully during the packaging operation to make sure they are not damaged in any way.

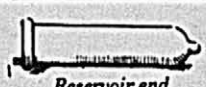
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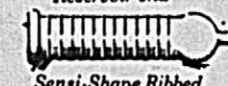
Plain end



Sensi-Shape



Reservoir end



Sensi-Shape Ribbed

## Storage and Handling

It is equally important that you store and handle them carefully after you buy them, if you expect best results and dependability. For example, don't carry them around in your wallet in your back pocket and sit on them from time to time. This can damage them and make them worthless. Next is the matter of opening the package. It's best to tear the paper or foil along one edge so that the simple act of tearing doesn't cause a pinhole. And of course, one should be particularly careful of sharp fingernails whenever handling the prophylactic.

## Putting Them On

The condom, or prophylactic, should be put on before there is any contact between the penis and the vaginal area. This is important, as it is possible for small amounts of semen to escape from the penis even before orgasm.

Unroll the prophylactic gently onto the erect penis, leaving about a half of an inch projecting beyond the tip of the penis to receive the male fluid (semen). This is more easily judged with those prophylactics that have a reservoir end. The space left at the end or the reservoir, should be squeezed while unrolling, so that air is not trapped in the closed end.

As mentioned earlier, you may wish to apply a suitable lubricant either to the vaginal entrance or to the outside surface of the prophylactic, or both, to make entry easier and to lessen any risk of the prophylactic tearing.



## Taking Them Off

When sexual relations are completed, withdraw the penis while the erection is still present, holding the rim of the prophylactic until withdrawal is complete, so as to stop any escape of semen from the prophylactic as well as to stop it from slipping off. Remove the prophylactic and, as an added precaution, use soap and water to wash the hands, penis and surrounding area and also the vaginal area to help destroy any traces of sperm or germs.

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# Gaels vs. Redmen

# Daily Sports

## Baseball Conversation

### Palmer wins twentieth

by Danny Young

Last week, Jim Palmer won his twentieth game of the season, marking the eighth time he has reached that coveted plateau. The ace right-hander of the Baltimore Orioles is the first American Leaguer to accomplish this feat in over forty years.

Palmer is truly one of the great hurlers of all time, and unlike Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, and Cy Young, our generation has been privileged to witness his entire career.

So why then is Palmer not a household name throughout North America, and particularly in National League cities like Montreal where the Palmer fastball has not laid waste to the home team's batsmen.

Most of the credit goes to the modest media coverage in Baltimore, Maryland. During Palmer's strongest years, 1970-74, when he won at least 20 games each season, the Washington Post had little interest in the Orioles after the death of their Senators, and the Baltimore Sun was incapable of gaining the national coverage to promote a legitimate superstar.

At the time, Baltimore also had three other twenty game winners in Mike Cuellar, Dave McNally, and Pat Dobson. Attention was focused on the great Baltimore pitching staff rather than on one individual.

National publications like Sports Illustrated and The Sporting News have given Jim a fair share of exposure, but nothing can beat the backing of a strong media town like New York, Los Angeles, or Chicago.

Palmer's career has not always been rosy. He has suffered through serious arm and back problems, but each time he has fought back, even when the odds were against him. The following story took place during one of the more difficult periods of Jim Palmer's career:

The bases were loaded and Jim Palmer was about to face a 19-year-old batter he knew nothing about. It was 1967, and Palmer was pitching for Rochester in the International League, trying to work his right arm back into sound condition.

"Don't worry about this guy," Earl Weaver, Palmer's manager then and now advised. "He's a ping-pong hitter. Just throw it down the middle."

"I did," Palmer recalls, "and he hit a grand slam home run. He was a pretty hard ping-pong hitter."

That unknown youngster is 30 today, and his name is Johnny Bench.

Palmer was better prepared for Bench in the 1970 World Series. In Bench's first trip to the plate, he was fanned by one of Palmer's patented rising fastballs.

Amazingly enough, that pitch which often lands out of the strike zone continues to baffle hitters in 1978. "The pitch looks so good, you want to kill it, but all you get is a piece of the air," said one of the American League's better hitters before this year's All-Star game.

Jim Palmer continues to do his thing in baseball, with or without his own candy bar, the Chicago Tribune and Howard Cosell. Apparently his advertisements for Geoffrey Beene suits and Jockey Underwear are sufficient exposure for a living legend.

### Garvey brawl misleading

by Brahm Pascal

Alas, while idly working around the subject of "Baseball and the men who make it great", I was hopelessly doomed to ask the wistful question "where have you gone Joe DiMaggio, a nation turns its lonely eyes to you, ooh-hoo-hoo?" For it would seem that the nation has lost its desire and taste for the ballplayer hero. We have settled for mere pretenders to the glorified throne of the hero, while curiously shunning others who lack the braggadocio, but in all other aspects are indeed the men who should be king.

Los Angeles Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey fits this description. To dispense with the man's on the field credentials, suffice it to say that Garvey is a career .300 hitter and a consistent 20 homer, 100 RBI man. These are definitely not shoddy numbers for the man many of his peers consider as the hardest out in baseball.

No one can deny that Garvey receives a substantial amount of publicity and press coverage. That is not the issue. What I am concerned with is the fact of Garvey's life that transcends all the feats he accomplishes on the baseball diamond. Let the man tell you about it:

"It was a busy summer for me. I spoke at thirty-five or forty lunches and dinners, and made sixty or seventy appearances in all. I

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## The Classic Confrontation

by Danny Young

The term "Game of the Week" is utilized so frequently that if I used it to describe tomorrow's game between Queen's and McGill, you might not even think twice about it. If I referred to the contest as the game of the year, a skeptic could simply point out that the playoffs and the College Bowl lie ahead. I could bill the game as a battle between the fifth and eighth ranked teams in the nation, but an impartial observer might focus his attention on the Windsor vs. Laurier affair, number two and number six respectively.

Tomorrow's contest is the 'Homecoming Game', yet another chapter in the rivalry between the two universities which dates back to the days of Peter Redpath. In the opinion of *Daily Sports*, both clubs are College Bowl material, but only one team can advance from the OQIFC Eastern Division. The outcome of the game will probably determine which team will get the home field advantage in the Conference Playoff Final.

In short, the 1978 edition of the Homecoming rivalry will be one hell of a football game. McGill and Queen's are by far and away the class of the league. McGill's defence and Queen's offence should set the

stage for a classic confrontation.

The Gael offence is led by versatile quarterback Jim Rutka. With a rocket arm and 440 legs, Rutka ran and threw the Gaels to a conference championship last year. Speedster Bob O'Doherty is a perpetual threat at slotback, and fullback Dave Marinucci and wide receiver Blaine Shore are important ingredients of the Gael attack.

Rutka and Co. have not yet dealt with the likes of Murderer's Row and Rapper's

Zappers. The stingy Redmen defence has allowed just six points in three games. After a couple of shots from the likes of Kevin Rooney and John Willis, QB Rutka might think twice about running the ball himself.

The war between Queen's and McGill begins at 2 pm tomorrow afternoon. Make sure you bring along any friends or acquaintances you may have who think that Canadian College Football is of a low calibre. They'll be in for a big surprise.

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# Sports Bio

## Sam Rapp

by Brahm Pascal

Who is this man that the opposition offence affectionately calls "the Rapper" as they pitifully drag their battered bodies toward the sideline? Linebacker George "Sam" Rapp actually earned the moniker at Yale University and it was upheld in practice where he has gained a fair degree of notoriety among teammates and coaches for his hard hitting and devastatingly efficient work on the blocking sleds.

For this native of Louisville, Kentucky, the path to McGill University and the Redmen was a long and interesting one.

Sam was initiated into the game of football at the age of ten in a "low-key" YMCA program. He eventually made his way onto the team at Ballard H.S. in Louisville where he played quarterback and middle linebacker in his senior year, garnering All-State honors at the latter position.

With the end of high school came the university recruiters in search of football talent. Receiving offers from Georgia

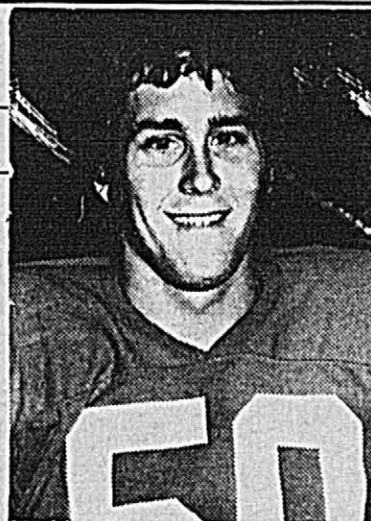
Tech, Indiana, Kentucky, Brown, and Yale, Sam picked Brown as his first choice, but was accepted at Yale.

"In the Ivy League, if one school takes you, the others don't, so I decided to go to Yale since it was the best school I was accepted at," explained Rapp. "Plus my father went there."

Certainly life at Yale was no lark, what with the athletic and scholastic demands, and a part time job to help pay tuition. But on the gridiron, Rapp found himself immersed in a winning tradition, something he would help continue.

"In my first year I had to play freshman ball so that I could ease into the tough academic load and practice schedule," Rapp said. "I was recruited as a defensive back but I began to fill out and moved to linebacker."

His sophomore year was a disappointment as he saw little action, and as a junior, Sam was backup to the team captain at the linebacker position, but saw playing time on the



The Rapper

specialty teams.

Finally came his senior year and a starting position at inside linebacker on the Eli's Ivy League championship team, a distinction Sam is especially proud of since his first two Ivy crowns at Yale had been shared with another team.

"My last game as a senior was really something," Rapp recalled. "It was the Harvard-Yale game and we played in front of 70,000 people. That was really a high point of my football career."

After receiving his B.A. from Yale, Rapp considered furthering his education in the hospital administration field and sent applications to American graduate schools along with answering a letter from Redmen Head Coach Charlie Baillie.

"I answered the coach's letter asking for more information about McGill. Eventually, I was accepted at other universities but I decided to enter the M.B.A. program here at McGill. Using up my final year of football eligibility played a big part in my decision to come here, plus I felt like getting out of the U.S. and I enjoyed the prospect of seeing new faces and people."

Upon his arrival at the Redmen training camp, Rapp was soon injured and missed two weeks of practice. Naturally, he was anxious to make up for lost time and to live up to the build-up that had preceded his arrival.

There had been fierce and occasionally heated competition for the three linebacking spots, but injuries, various coaching manoeuvres, and of course his desire and ability won Sam the starting middle linebacker position.

Thus far Rapp has done nothing to show that he doesn't deserve the just rewards of his efforts. With three interceptions this year, Rapp seems to have a keen awareness of where the ball is at all times.

For 23-year-old Sam Rapp, this year will be the final one of his collegiate football career. Like most athletes are inclined to do, Sam describes his and the rest of the Redmen's aspirations for this year in terms of "hoping for a successful season and if we're lucky we'll go to the College Bowl."



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also did PR work for Pepsi-Cola. I missed being with my family, but on the whole it was a very satisfying experience. It was a real opportunity for me to be a good-will ambassador for baseball and for the club. There were a lot of father-and-son dinners and YMCA affairs, so there was the opportunity to influence young people, to show them there are people in the world they can look up to and pattern their lives after. The kids do listen to you—I was amazed. I think they're ready to get away from the anti-heroes of the nineteen sixties and move on to the heroes of the seventies. Anyway, I don't care if they listen or not, because I believe this and I practice it in my life. Excuse me for a second, please. It's my turn to bat."

- Witnesses stared in silence.

That is why it was so difficult to believe that Steve Garvey had been in a clubhouse fight with teammate Don Sutton.

The grim details behind the fight are not unusual: Sutton mouthed off to the press about Garvey's overblown reputation as a ballplayer and how Reggie Smith was really the Dodgers' best player and everyone knew it. For good measure Sutton also alluded to Garvey and his wife Cyndi's wholesome image. The team Sutton claimed was divided into a "Smith" faction and a "Garvey" faction.

The whole fight spiel is incongruous with Garvey's conduct on and off the field. Naturally, the skirmish received round-by-round coverage from the press. Regardless, the incident should not be a blemish on the record of Steve Garvey the athlete, and Steve Garvey the man. For although most people may not acknowledge it, Steve Garvey is assuredly a hero of the seventies and for that matter, any era.

## Ruth takes beating

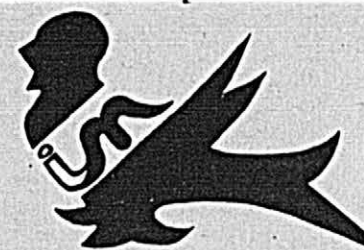
by Danny Young

Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry's performance on the mound this season has been the main attraction of an exciting baseball season. Guidry's threatening moves towards Babe Ruth's record of most shutouts in a season brings to mind the record breaking year of the 1961 powerhouse Yankees and another great pitcher, Whitey Ford.

It was in Cincinnati 17 years ago that Whitey Ford of the Yankees reached record book eminence while pitching against the Reds. It had been an epic season for the Yankees as Roger Maris hit 61 home runs, one more than Babe Ruth's classic total over a 154 game span. As the unquestioned king of homer hitters, Babe was mighty proud of that record. But he was far prouder of one he had achieved as a youthful pitcher of extraordinary skills for the Red Sox. Ruth strung together a streak of pitching 29 2/3 scoreless innings in World Series play. In Cincinnati, Whitey erased that mark by completing 32 successive shutout innings.

Ford was unabashed by his somewhat sacrilegious jostling of the Ruthian image. He merely looked over at Maris, grinned and summed it up in one sentence.

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